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Loyal Whites and Colored Men be Ready.

The news from Georgia was not unexpected. From the moment when the negro was driven from the Legislature until the dispatch announcing the commencement of war was laid upon our table, we have been constantly looking for this "logic of events." We did not publish the dispatch, nor will we publish any dispatch so plainly manufactured by the Associated Press for rebel passions and prejudices. The moment, however, the actual state of affairs is ascertained, we shall lay it before our readers. That the colored man was the aggressor we will not for one moment believe. By nature he is not belligerent, and it is only when he has been stung to madness that he can be brought to fight, and then he fights with the ferocity of a wild beast, and woe be to the city, the town or the section that becomes the scene of the conflict.

War we have predicted in almost every issue of the STANDARD since the nomination of Seymour and Blair, and nothing but the election of Grant and Colfax will ward it off. Having nothing to lose, the Democratic party in its desperation thinks it has everything to gain by renewing the strife. The loyal whites and the colored masses will deplore the renewal of the contest, but will not shrink from it. They conquered Peace once, and so sure as there is a God of justice in Heaven, and a people who love Him on earth, they will conquer it again. General Grant goes before the country with Peace upon his banners. Seymour throws out to the leeward the red flag of war. The first knows by bitter experience what war is and deplores it, and will bring the weight of his great name and influence to prevent it. The second, never having seen a battlefield, or heard the dying groans of butchered thousands, is willing to plunge the nation into mourning, see her sons laid low in the grave, witness with delight the ascending flames of burning cities and the destruction of property that a century of Peace can hardly replace. Rather than have the negro exercise the right of suffrage he is willing that the negro should disappear from the country through general massacre. Rather than have the present Constitutions of the reconstructed States become again law to all the people, he is willing that the loyal whites should be put to flight at the point of the bayonet and hunted like wild beasts throughout the swamps and mountains of the South. Rather than not be elected President of the United States, he is willing that the whole nation shall become a battlefield and the horrors of war be known in every village from the Gulf to the St. Lawrence. Horatio Seymour never has expressed one word of disapproval of the policy of Frank Blair. In his Mephistophelian way he undoubtedly inspired it. It is notorious that he pretended to desire the nomination of Chief Justice Chase and at the same time was secretly intriguing to defeat it. It is also notorious that he at last sold himself to Vallandigham, the brains of the rebel wing of the Democratic party at the North. It is also well known that Vallandigham was cloaked with Forrest and Wade Hampton during the entire convention, and that the whole programme was the result of the combined brains of these eminently loyal and righteous patriots. There was some talent displayed in the construction of the platform, for the little Ohio rebel displays talent in all he does, and there would have been some difficulty in making kindling wood of some of its planks, if the process of manufacture had not come to light. But the treason of Hampton, the barbarity of Forrest, the skill of Vallandigham and the duplicity of Seymour, being discovered in its framework, it has been the easiest work in the world to chop it up for fire wood and feed the flame of loyalty all over the country. In Vermont and Maine it has made a bonfire that has lit the whole heavens and revealed to the nation the actual state and drift of affairs. The great PEOPLE now see what is before them and are determined that we shall not have war—that the angel of Peace shall hover over this godly land for generations to come; that the South shall become a garden and not a wilderness; that the post boy shall be changed for the stage coach, the stage coach for the express, the express for the railroad, the railroad for the telegraph, and that a traveler starting from Montreal shall go to New Orleans through a country as prosperous as happy, as cultivated, as virtuous and as God-fearing as the most highly enlightened States of the North. No sane man will deny that the South is in great need of all these blessings, and to us it seems that no sane man ought to deny that with the election of Grant and Colfax their reign will be inaugurated. Who believes that there would have been the least trouble in Georgia if Frank Blair had never written his letter? And we ask the *Sentinel* to tell us what Georgia Bonds are to sell in New York to-day? what her railroad stocks? what chance she has for government? appropriations for internal improvements? what probability there is that most of the surplus capital lying idle in New York will ever touch her borders? how her free schools flourish; the number of her converts to Christianity; the status of her colleges and institutions of learning? tell us in truth, whether Georgia, in the estimation of men of common sense, is above or below par on account of the late action of her legislature and the telegrams of Monday evening. We think she would not sell in Wall street to-day for half as much as the smallest county one hundred miles from the city of New York. You think to keep the Yankee off by encouraging riot and bloodshed. We tell you that if you continue to encourage them, as you are now do-

ing day after day, not only Georgia but North Carolina will be sold at auction in less than five years, and a dozen rich Yankees from New York will own the whole of them. The moment the people of North Carolina discover that in addition to checking their intellectual and moral development they are daily robbing them of bread for their children and money to develop the natural resources of the State, they will "spew thee" out of their mouths. Untold millions would have been in the South to-day but for the *Sentinel's* of the South, and when Grant and Colfax are elected untold millions will flow here through the "STANDARDS" of the South. Every issue of your incendiary and libellous sheet is robbing the poor people of thousands, is injuring the credit of the State, is destroying the confidence of capitalists and preparing the way for untold horrors and universal distress. People of North Carolina! Think! A few moments of sober reflection may settle the question whether you are to be prosperous and happy, or poor and miserable for long years to come.

Skulls.

There are some men whose skulls are so thick, whose mental perceptions are so obtuse, who are so thoroughly matter of fact, who have so little fancy or imagination, who are by nature so stupid, that a little badinage, pleasantry or the most innocent joke in the world, cannot be shot into their heads at the head of it. It is evidently iron-plated, and it is astonishing to us that Jeff Davis didn't, during the war, make a figure head of it for one of his steam Rams. The Yankee Iron-Sides and the whole fleet of monitors would have been sunk in a day if this skull of the *Sentinel* had been fastened to a huge beam and rammed against their sides, and the only theory upon which we can account for Bro. Pell's having so terribly sore a head yesterday morning, is that he has been used for that purpose of late on several great experiments by accomplished engineers, and found the obstacle against which he butted his thick skull altogether too strong for him.

Now, Bro. Pell, when God created man he gave him instinct, understanding, reason, and through a healthful and cheerful play of those faculties, and for the best of purposes, imagination, fancy, wit, humor, and all the lighter social gifts that enable men to live together in a world where there is so much real sorrow and distress. One-half the human race would be raving lunatics if they could not laugh—and some philosophers make the difference between men and animals to consist in the fact that men laugh and animals do not. It is true, that we do sometimes hear of a "horse laugh," and the laugh of Bro. Pell on hearing the result of the Maine election, and on witnessing that "seven mile procession," as it wound its way through the streets of our beautiful city, and like eternity seemed to have no end, must have borne some resemblance to it.

According to the skull of the *Sentinel* "Paradise Lost" was a lie and Milton ought to have been indicted by the English people; Pope's "Rape of the Lock" was a lie and ought to have been burned in public; the author of the Book of Revelations in his Holy Bible, who calls the Church of Rome or some other church the "Great Harlot," ought to be branded as an infidel and as an unbeliever; the gentle Addison, whose satires in the *Spectator*, reformed social life in London, ought to be kept out of every family circle; Scott's novels, based upon the facts of English history, no school girl should be allowed to read, and to come home, and to get a great many down, Pollard's "Lost Cause" and the feeble imitations of Charlotte Brontë by Miss Evans, ought to be in no Southern family; in fact, the only publication we know of that ought to be supported by a virtuous and God-fearing people, that is always truthful, always reliable, that is orthodox to the core, that never writes a word on which the imagination can dwell with pure or impure emotions, is the Raleigh *Sentinel*, under the editorial management of Brother Pell.

To the pure all things are pure, and that this beautiful city of Raleigh, with so many churches and so many christian people who attend them, should have all that is impure in their natures brought to the surface by a—*is* astonishing to us. Whether the name of the author of that wicked article "Work" will go down to lasting infamy or not is a matter with himself alone, but of this we are assured that when he drew out that wicked—upon which the impure imagination of this city has been playing for three days, he had no more thought of questioning the virtue of Southern women as a class than he had of questioning the virtue of his own mother. No man living regards the sex with higher esteem, and no man living will defend it from unjust aspersions with more sincerity than he. Words and signs of thought are imperfect, and it will be a long while before the science of language will reach to that degree of perfection that the exact meaning can be learned by ordinary, conventional terms. The latter part of the article "Work" was badinage and nothing else, and that it was taken so seriously by a people who are so self-conscious of purity and who are known the world over as having attained to the highest degree of domestic fidelity, astounded us. And then too, the same impure reflections were cast upon the daughters of New England, as any fair man can discern who reads the article, and how worse than wicked it was for the Yankee firm, as it is called, of N. Paige & Co. to doubt the fidelity of their own mothers. But enough of this. Southern women were the real leaders of the re-

bellion, and we admired them for it. With them it was religion, and they laid their hands upon the altar of war and saw the flames rise around their many forms without a tear, believing they were serving the God and the Christ they, from their youth up, had been taught to worship and believe in. We believe they were all wrong, but that they were sincere we never doubted. Philip the Second, who burnt thousands at the stake, and the martyrs who were his victims, were both sincere, but both could not have been right. The Right is with God alone, and we poor mortals, through war and bloodshed and crime, blindly grope to find it in the outburst of the bad passions of the soul and not in the spirit of Love as revealed in the character of Christ and which all men can, if they will, realize in outward life.

Safe at Last.

Driven from hole to hole, from corner to corner, hemmed in on all sides, Bro. Pell, like Jeff Davis, when he sought protection under his wife's "Water Proof," has at last found peace and quiet under cover of Southern virtue. We are glad you are there at last, Bro. Pell. We had rather have the ladies of the South at our back than all the legions of Wade Hampton or all the hot-bloods of Forrest, and we can assure you that so long as you remain where you are we shall not disturb you.

In the times of the cavaliers, men used to come up to the defence of women, but now we find great historical characters like Jeff Davis and Bro. Pell, in their last extremity, rallying around them all the spirited females in the country and calling upon them to do the sterner sex failed to do for them.

But what a wonderful difference there is in women. Two-thirds of the rebel-Democratic press in speaking of the women of the North who came down here for educational and missionary purposes, have used the vilest epithets in the English language—epithets that we will not soil our pages with, and that make us blush even to think of—and but few words of retort have ever been heard from the Republican press in the South or in the North. The pure in heart and the pure in life need no defence, and ladies who came here for the best of christian purposes, and who, when at home in the North, moved in the most cultivated circles, have been treated like and called common tramps, because their Saviour told them to go out into the world and teach the Gospel of Christ to poor as well as rich, to black as well as white, to all who were hungry and thirsting after light and knowledge.

The *La Crosse Democrat*, the most popular Democratic paper in the country, is filled with the vilest abuse of Northern ladies who have taken up their residence in the South, and the owner of the *La Crosse Democrat* has grown rich by his Southern subscribers—it would sink into loathsome obscurity but for them.

The writer of the article "Work," which has alarmed the *Sentinel* so much, has lived many years in the South, is well known in some of the best States, has mingled and still mingles in society in the South the *Sentinel* cannot show its head in unless it can present in its face a card of invitation from decency, breeding and culture. That he will lose his status he has no more fear of than he has of going to perdition on the mandate of Bro. Pell. He never goes where he is not wanted, and whether the good people of Raleigh like him or not is a matter of little consequence to him. That they are good people is all he wants to know and no one is more glad to hear it than he. He never said they were not good and he will make a wager with Bro. Pell that he may take the most decent looking man employed upon his paper and place him beside the "libidinous wretch" of the STANDARD, introduce them both to the best families in Raleigh, without saying a word about the antecedents of either, and the "libidinous wretch" will hold his own and keep it as long as it suits his pleasure to do so, and in not less than a week, read the whole of the article "Work" without being ostracized or having the purity of his character or his motives questioned.

Persons now sitting beside us say that the *Sentinel* under the management of Bro. Pell, has been guilty of the same base charges against Northern women as do disgrace the columns of the *La Crosse Democrat*. We have not seen them, and therefore do not assert positively that they have ever been made. If it should be true, however, and Bro. Pell can be proven a "libidinous wretch" as well as those awful scamps N. Paige & Co., what an dreadful place Raleigh will be, with not a single paper under the control of a virtuous man! It is fearful to contemplate and we hope for the credit of our fair city, that no one will look through the columns of the *Sentinel*.

Speech of Robert M. Douglas.

We publish this morning the maiden speech of Robert M. Douglas, son of Stephen A. Douglas, and well known in this community as one of our soundest and most promising young Republicans. It is with pleasure that we publish this first effort of a son of the Little Giant. The father, during the greater part of his life, occupied the middle-ground between slavery and freedom, but when the war opened stood up squarely for the flag of the nation and died a few months afterwards with the "Union" on his lips. But the son has stepped forward with the country and to-day stands in the front lines of that party, the genius of his father, through the stubborn opposition, did so much to strengthen and develop. In this speech of the son it is not difficult to see the mental traits of the father—quickness of perception, and force and clearness of expression.

Frightened.

The Editor of the *Washington Star* is frightened. He has heard that Wade Hampton, Ben Hill and others are to deliver speeches in the Northern States for Seymour and Blair, and he writes as follows:

Bad Policy.—We see it reported that Gen. Wade Hampton and Hon. B. H. Hill are expected to deliver speeches in the Northern States in behalf of Seymour and Blair. We trust the report is incorrect; but if not, we join with the Richmond *Whig* and Lynchburg *Republican* in condemnation of any such policy. We think sufficient damage has been done the cause of Seymour and Blair by speeches made in the South, without bringing this source of irritation right before the eyes of the Northern people. It matters not how conservative may be the speeches, the men are quite sufficient to arouse the bad passions of the North to a point that will result in serious injury to our prospects of success in the Presidential election.

We have no doubt the Unionists would pay ten thousand dollars for every speech delivered in a Northern State by Hampton, Forrest, Toombs, or Semmes.

We expect to elect our candidates we must be governed by principles of common sense. Surely the Democratic leaders do not appreciate the fate that awaits us if Grant is elected, or they would not contribute so much to that result.

We think Mr. Hill and Gen. Hampton had better stay at home.

THE WAY THE MONEY WENT.—It appears from the records of the Treasury Department that the item of \$19,500,000 for bounty claims of deceased and discharged soldiers, settled during the past fiscal year, went to make up the increase in the public debt shown in the last report. This amount went into about two thousand families, mostly of the poor, it was ranging from \$25 to \$500.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

The brilliant match at Chicago for \$1,000, 1500 points was won by Mr. Devitt. He made 1,403 points in one run. The score stood 1,502 to 48.

The defeated player was Joseph Dion, of Montreal.

North Carolina Standard.

"LIBERTY AND UNION, NOW AND FOREVER, ONE AND INSEPARABLE."—Daniel Webster.

Vol. XXXIV.

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1868.

No. 39.

To the political friends of the great debater, it may be gratifying to know that the son in addition to the talents the speech it, self is a promise of, bears the finest moral character and so well strengthened and matured as to defy temptations in its insidious as well as its more open approaches.

Party Discipline.

The Republican party has passed through infancy, childhood, youth, and is now approaching manhood. With the election of Grant and Colfax it will have reached that important period of life and have bidden farewell to the follies of its earlier days. With manhood the passions of youth should come under the control of the will, and judgment assume its sway in the formation of character. A well balanced and disciplined manhood will secure a ripe and joyous old age and command the reverence of many and the respect of all. Parties as well as men must either exercise self discipline or be disciplined in the rough experience of frequent failures and rash and badly considered acts. The Republican party is christened under principles and not around men. But the principles of the party can find expression only through the leaders of the party and the press behind them. That the party may act as a unit and the principles possess a body, a certain set of rules are tacitly agreed upon and men go before caucuses and conventions for nomination, and more or less irregularity will always characterize their action.

But rival contestants, holding the same political principles, go before them and agree to submit to the result. So long as human nature remains imperfect, more or less trickery will be resorted to by those ambitious to secure nomination. But forewarned is to be forearmed, and candidates for office should know this imperfection of human nature or should not be candidates. If they pledge themselves to abide by the open vote of the caucus or convention, and are defeated, when the vote is made known they have no party right to question it or go back of the record.

No party can stand a year upon any other ruling. The old Democratic party, the best organized one this country has ever had, adhered to this rule, and had it clung to sound principles as firmly, would have been the ruling power to-day. The Republican party is strong because it has within it the best party managers and the best party disciplinarians of the old Democratic party, and would have gone down in ruins long ago but for their presence.

North Carolina now has an opportunity to build up a party that will hold the State for half a generation. It can do it only through party discipline. The rules laid down by caucuses and conventions must be obeyed, and all who will not obey them should not be considered in full harmony with the party and not entitled to its highest rewards. Party discipline saved the nation, and that glorious old whizzer-in, Thad. Stevens, brought it up in solid column, with not a deserter, whenever the Democratic party arrayed its best talent to divide and scatter it. The Reconstruction laws are the result of party discipline. The weak-kneed and timid conservative Republicans of the Raymond school threatened to bolt time and again, but well trained old Democratic Butlers brought them to their feet, and whenever the final vote was called for, "aye" and "no" rang over the hall in obedience to party discipline. The most vital measures for the suppression of the rebellion were the result of party discipline, and could the Democratic party have demoralized their opponents the south would have been successful.

Without, therefore, entering into the details of local politics, we ask Republicans with the best of feeling towards all the rival candidates, to preserve in all they do sound party discipline, and in their own individual cases yield implicitly to its rule. It may check your aspirations to-day, but to-morrow it may secure the object of your ambition. But if your heart is with the Democratic party, go there; if you are a sound Republican, be one of the party in earnest and yield obedience to its rules.

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For the Standard.

Western North Carolina.

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA.

SEPTEMBER 19, 1868.

Dear Mr. Albemarle.—Your "line dropped from the East" and conveyed through the columns of the *Semi-Weekly Sentinel* of September the 16th, has been received. Having a leisure moment, my bowels of compassion move me to send you an early answer. You appeal "to the voters of Western North Carolina" to rescue you and others of your "kiddies" from the domination of Union Leagues, negroes, scoundrels, township Judges, &c., &c. You appeal to them to save you from the payment of your honest debts, and to protect you in all your efforts to "act the rascal generally." You make an assault upon Judge Pearson, Remie, Settle, Rodman and Dick, and having convinced yourself that you are a wondrous wise man, and we "Western voters" are a set of miserable fools, who can be gulled with your senseless trash, you subside into your original insignificance and obscurity, and go to dreaming about *mean whiskey and mulatto girls*, and of the time when upon your father's wealth, you could enjoy both luxuries and there was no law to make you afraid. Your only regret seems to be, that those *good old times* are gone never to return to you again. "Hine illic loquimur."

My dear Albemarle! you are sadly mistaken when you say that "we white men of the West stood by, silent spectators and saw you completely ruined by the adoption of the terrible Constitution which now rules North Carolina." We white men of the West did not stand by as silent spectators, as you call us, but we worked, and worked diligently, and with a will, to help this Constitution upon you, and had it not been for the *white vote* of the West, the Constitution, which you so bitterly hate, would have been defeated and you would still have been running at large preying upon the poor white man and the negro with nothing to restrain or keep your bad passions within reasonable bounds. We did not only put this Constitution over you, but we intended to keep you in subjection to it; to make you honor and obey it; and to make you love and venerate the flag of your country, which you tried for four long years to disgrace and bury into disrepute.

Mr. Albemarle, do you remember a few years back when we "voters of Western North Carolina" appealed to the white men of the East, who controlled the legislation of North Carolina, to divide the school fund of the State among the counties according to white population? This appeal was made at a time when there was a law upon our Statute book prohibiting colored people from receiving the benefits of education. When it was unlawful for them to be taught to read the word of the ever living God. What did you, my dear fellow, and your Eastern white friends, say to "Western voters," to whom you now make such a pitiful appeal? When we told you that our children were being raised in ignorance, and were suffering for the want of books and teachers, and that they ought to have a fair division of the public money for their children of the East, you laughed at our appeals; you made light of our poverty; you mocked at our desolation, and sneered at our calamity. You then had the power, and you used it with all the pride and pomp of a despot. You heeded not our appeals. You refused to let the light of knowledge radiate upon the minds of our children; but suffered them to grow up in ignorance, while you were taking from the Public Treasury money enough for the education of your children, and a surplus to spend in building fine school houses, and for your committee men to expend for champagne and cigars. What cared you then for the "white voters of the West"? You had the same compassion for us then as the butcher has for the bleeding lamb which lies bound before him, while the gleams in his hand ready for the fatal thrust. Oh yes, my dear Albemarle, you Eastern gentlemen would have the school money divided according to the white and colored or federal population. When the poor negro was debarr'd the right of being taught his A B C, you Eastern nabobs, having ten times as many slaves as we poor "Western voters" had, got the bulk of the school fund and sent your children to school from one end of the year to the other on it, while our children could not go more than a month or two in the entire year. You grabbed up the money for your Eastern children and had no regard for the intellectual education of our children of the West. These things we well remember; they are too deeply engraven upon our memories ever to be forgotten. We wish we could forget them, but God Almighty has given us a tablet of memory, and you have reflected these images of your selfishness and wickedness upon it in characters too lasting ever to be effaced. With all this staring you in the face, you have the effrontery to appeal to the voters of Western North Carolina, to rally to your assistance! Heaven save the mark!

For variety sake let us change the subject for a while and embark in other fields of observation. Do you remember, most amiable Albemarle, how you and your secession orators, eight years ago, appealed to Western men to take up arms against the Constitution and flag which you now profess to love so much? Do you remember how you conscripted and forced into the rebel army those of us who loved the United States government more than we did the bogus Confederacy? Do you remember how you begged and implored us to defend and save your negro slaves from you? Do you remember how you deluged the service yourselves and luxuriated in ease and plenty under your "twenty-negro" exemption law, while we "Western voters," who owned no slaves nor ever expected to own any, were forced into the service and compelled to lie in the trenches around and about Richmond under the scorching rays of a summer's sun, and during the freezing cold of a wintry climate, half fed and worse clad, dying with cold and hunger, fighting the unholy war you inaugurated but which you were too cowardly to defend? Do you remember how you impressed our stock, our farms and our smoke houses, and titl'd the little poor wifes and our children made, while we were absent fighting your battles? Do you remember how you squandered these *bloody riches* upon yourselves in riotous living, instead of sending them to the suffering soldiers to eat and wear? Do you remember how you withheld furloughs from poor privates, who wished once in a while to go home to see a sick wife or nurse a dying child? Do you remember how easily and readily you granted leave of absence for an indefinite time to your *quadrilled* men, especially when a bloody battle was about to be fought? Do you remember how your *Home Guards*, too chicken-hearted to go to the front, lounged around home far from danger, and oppressed and tyrannized over the helpless wives and little ones of Union men who had been dragged from their homes to fight in your accursed war? Do you re-

Salisbury Matters.

SALISBURY, N. C., Sept. 21, 1868.

Dear Standard.—Superior Court, held for the County of Rowan, is now in session at this place, Judge Cloud presiding. His Honor's charge to the Grand Jury was excellent, convincing every unbiased mind that he is the right man in the right place. Solicitor Joyce is also in attendance giving satisfaction to all except transgressors of the law. He discharges his duty with firmness and marked ability. There are a number of the Bar in attendance and more expected to-night as there are several very important cases on our docket for trial, of their termination will inform you.

This week our citizens will also have an opportunity of hearing some of our best speakers. Hon. J. W. Holden, Gen. Barringer, Judge Alden, Jas. F. Taylor and others will address the people on Wednesday afternoon and night. Grant and Colfax stock rising, and Boyden Bonds advancing.

Yours, BOSTON.

The North Carolina Railroads.

The Knoxville *Whig* has seen a letter from a well known gentleman residing in Asheville, N. C., in which he speaks encouragingly of the prospects of the early completion of the railroad from that point to Paint Rock. The Legislature of this State has taken action looking to granting aid to the road. A new Board of Directors has been chosen, and Dr. Motte elected President. At an early day the work will be commenced at Paint Rock and to Asheville. At the same time another route is to be placed under contract, leading westwardly to Ducktown. So it will be seen that the old North State is fully awakened on the subject of internal improvements. The completion of each of these roads will be an important epoch in the history of East Tennessee. They will prove an outlet for the productions of a country heretofore deprived of a market, and will give an impetus to the energy and enterprise of the people which can never be aroused in any other way. We will connect with North Carolina at Paint Rock, and then a cord of interest will bind together the two sister States as nothing else save in enterprise of this character can. We congratulate the people of that State upon their energetic action, and hope the day is not far off when the much desired object is attained.

Grant and Colfax in Randolph.

The people of Randolph will hold mass meetings at New Salem on Wednesday, September 30th; at Price's Mills on Thursday, October 1st; at Ashboro on Friday, October 2d, and at Franklinville on Saturday, October 3d.

Addresses will be delivered by Judge Taunee, Rev. James W. Hood, Rev. George W. Walker, Capt. J. B. Ball, General Will. L. Scott, and others.

Discussion at Brassfield.

Dr. Eugene Grissom and J. J. Davis, Esq., will discuss the political issues of the day at Brassfield, Granville county, on Friday, the 2d of October next.

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No paper in the South has advertising facilities superior to the STANDARD.	
Letters must be addressed to N. PAIGE & CO.	

Grant and Colfax in North Carolina.

THE PEOPLE DEMAND PEACE.

Grant and Colfax in Surry.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Republicans of Surry took place on September 12th, A. L. Hendrix presiding.

Resolutions were unanimously adopted pledging co-operation with the Union Republicans of the State and Nation, in defending the Government against all enemies and traitors; approving the nomination of Grant and Colfax, and tendering them their ardent support; expressing the most confident belief